#### A JILTED GIBL VINDS A SYMBOL IN BIT-

Along the quiet, shady lanes Where once we loved to stray, Mongst wealth, of flaunting golden rod And sumuch, bold and gay.

In ruddy splender, as of yore.

Its drops of fire shine.

Aims: the sweet was all for you 
The bitter part mine:

We wandered signess, hand in hand Contented, blishe and free : Nor care nor pain had touch: done hearts—

Ah : happy then were we ; I found to burries gleaming bright From out the tanged vine.
Also ! the sweet was all for you -

We parted, rich in simp's trust. You joined the city's whirl;

2 ho litter part was mine

What wonder that you were for a of Your little ruelle girl? And yet, whenever, 'mid autumo's hoard,

Its drops of flor shine.
I slight—the amount was all for you —
The bitter part was thin?

Florance Scatland Brown to the Transilers'

SHARDY ME. PLUIS.

The Publisher's Treatment of Miss Rose Cleve

land's Contributors The November issue of Literary Life has appeared without the name of Miss Rose Murabeth Cleveland as editor, but bearing the marks of her editorship in the appear ance of an article by her physician and friend, Dr. J. B. Leaming, the distinguished special Lit of New York. It appears that this gentleman, at the request of Miss Cleveland, pre-pared an article on "Bacon and Shakespeare," and it was forwarded to Chicago. Miss Cleveland severed her connection with the mags sine immediately after the October issue, and as Dr. Learning's article had not appeared or been paid for, she ordered its return to him. Waiting a sufficient time without hearing of the arrive. Dr. Leaning wrote to Publisher Euler demanding its return. After some days be receiving a note from the latter saying that the article was retained for publication in the November number. cation in the November number, "provided," wrote l'obladier Elder, "we can arrange satisfactory terms." He added: "What is the least amount you will accept for your

The author replied recalling his article, and the only response he received was its ap-pearance in the November number, to be continued in the December number. Mis-Cleveland is powerless to prevent such con-duct on the part of her former publisher, and duet on the part of her former publisher, and her friends who sent articles are compelled to submit to the treatment Elder gives them without hope of redress. In the October sale was an article on Mrs. Stowe, prepared by Mrs. Kinney, of Harttord, with greatcare, and admined with a poutrait turnished by the author. Elder used the article, and falled to pay Mrs. Kinney for it. Her case and Dr. Learning's are two of many, and it is likely that the manuscripts now in the publisher's hands unpaid for will appear in successfully manuscripts. decepting numbers of the Chicago magazine. This is rather an unusual way of running a magazine, but it is Edder's way, and aparettans of conscience in pur sing it. Miss Cleveland's annoyance is great over this treatment of her contributors, but she has no power to compet payment to them of their money. The free advertising hat has loved given to the magazine on a that has lower given to the magazine of account of the standardated editor cought to in duck hider to pay for articles used by him, but since no such motive influences him, but since an each motive influences him, his clovedand desires the widest publicity to be given to the fact that she is not associated with his positivation, in order that no one may send their manuscripts under the impression that she is its editor. To all who instruments of the replication of the same results.

induite personally of her she replies prompty, and her friends are equally active in trying to prevent further injustice to eithers through Publisher Elder.

Meanwhile, the buggaine is being run on the contributions of Miss Cleveland's au----

Man a Weman Is Sever a "Woman

cannot understand why a man's warman' is never a " woman's Remission a woman's woman is not warran's wanted, rise invariably out the lean flos, woman world as a hale is reither envious nor jesions. Of ex-optional cases I do not speak. But men ever real za and never can be taught that a man's woman " has two faces under a hood, and one for women. Do my A nun's woman, with men animalist, entertaining, coaxing as the case demands. is a poke. yawns through time until the return of the coattails. It is no a most pave unbiscute that the women most liked by man is least liked by her evenuer. The reason why I've just

An Original Writer.
Citter (to applicant) - We want to add a man or two to our statt. What recommends tions have you?

Applicant-None, sir, except that I once wrote up a horse show without the expression of equine beauties." EdBor (to dity o ther) -- Mr. Softenap, give this young man a good assignment.

Community beneath vanishes with the use of Dr. Sage a Cutarin Benead). M.Thaw

There are less persons afficient with rheumation, after our daughts have said Salvation

For an awars of the importance of checking a rough or ormain mid to its first stage. That which is the beginning would yield to a mid temedy, if registed seen grays upon the lungs. It is in that it is not remark.

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